IRVING'S TRIBUTE TO THE DEAD PRESIDENT.

English Actor Compares Him in One Respect to Alfred the Great.

SIR HENRY'S GREAT ACTIVITY.

Played in Two Towns on One Day, Traveling 500 Miles for the Purpose-His American Tour.

SPECIAL BY CABLE. London, Sept. 21 .- With sixty years over his head, one cannot help marveling at the wonderful vitality of the leading exponent of the drama, Sir Henry Irving.

Since the close of his Lyceum season, with the exception of a brief vacation, he has been on tour, playing something like eight parts every week at seven or eight performances; but he hardly, even in his younger days, performed such a feat as he did the other day, travellog more than 500

miles and appearing in two towns.

After playing "Charles I" in Leeds, on
Tuesday night, he got up at an early hour
the next morning and left Leeds at 7 o'clock the next morning and left Leads at 7 o'clock for London. Here he drove across the city from King's Cross to Waterloo, and left there about 1 o'clock for Winchester, where he was escorted to Castie Hall. He road scenes from "Becket," in connection with the Ring Affred celebration, and huade an impromptu speech, in which he said he was proud to take part in the millenary of King Alfred as a representative of the royal institution.

Bir Henry, who, as may be remembered, wired at once a sympathetic expression on Mr. McKinley's death, could not help concluding the speech which he was called upon to make without an allusion to the direct tragedy which filled the whole world with we and righteous indignation. That he did very neatly and most appropriately. He said:

"May I add that all the race which looks."

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"May I add that all the race which looks upon King Alfred's memory as a common heritage is in bitter grief for one whom a mourning nation is laying at rest.

"Mr. McKinley was at once the avatar and the emplem of noble purpose, high thought and partiotism. He, like his preducesor of a thousand years ago, though be worked immediately for his own country, worked for all the world, and his memory shall be green forever in the learns of our loyal and expansive race—of all English-speaking people."

After performing this duty, Sir Henry dined with the Mayor and others, and returned to London, going to his flat in Stratton street on the same evening. He left King's Cross early the next day and returned to Leeds in time to play Shylock in the evening.

Sir Henry, I may remark, leaves London

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Sir Henry, I may remark, leaves London for America on October 6, on board the Minnehan, with Miss Terry, and the same powerful company which played during the season at the Lyceum, and also during his tour of the English Provinces. He will visit St. Louis in the course of his tour.

SAYS "YEHONALA" IS HER NAME

Britisher Writes a Book in Which He Praises China's Empress.

SPECIAL BY CABLE. on, Sept. 21.—Everybody has heard of that remarkable woman, the Empress Dowager of China, but not, perhaps, her

name.
It is Yehonala.
Mr. George Lynch, who was with the AlBes in China, mentions it in his forthcoming
book. He thinks Yehonala the most marvelous woman in the world, and the Chiness not the least remarkable nation.
Mr. Lynch makes no pretense to erudite
knowledge. He thinks the Chinese were to
blame, but he seeks to set out their case
fairly. He offers an account, "disjointed,
lopaided. Incomplete," of much that appeared to him as a "foreign dewil" during
the recent conflict of China with Western It is really a notebook as its title implies.

CANNOT BECOME ENGAGED.

Therefore There Is No Coronation of St. Denis "Rosieres." SPECIAL BY CABLE.

Paris, Sept. 21.—The "Rosieres" at St. Denis are in despair, for no one will marry A "Rosiere" is the best-conducted virtuous in in the parish, who is elected annually, crowned with roses and married with all possip to the man of her choice, with a dowry provided by a bequest made years, perhaps centuries, ago, by some wealthy

man.

But there is a hitch. In St. Denis a girl must be engaged before the coronation. Pleaty of candidates will come to the soratch when the money is sure, but young man will not run the risk of an engagement when the inamorata might not come to for a dowry.

COLLIE STOPS FENCING BOUT.

Thought His Master Was in Danger and Went to His Rescue.

PECIAL BY CABLE.

Paris, Sept. 21.—Leon Previst, a prominent young artist, lies at home in the Rue de la Rosti with a lacerated shoulder and disloated arm, as the result of the misguided salty of a friend's pet collie.

The friend called on M. Prevost, when his office, at the artist's studio, and after an our's chat, decised to fence awhile.

Carcely had the bout began when the test, thinking his master attacked, few at its host, knocking him down and out in fact order.

Oort order.

The fencing mask was all that saved the artist from an even worse injury, for the adignant collie was pulled from his victim with the greatest difficulty.

STUDENTS OPPOSE WHITEWASH

Want to Preserve Sketches Made on Walls of Academy. ECIAL BY CABLE.

Paris, Sept. 21,—The students the intention arts are much excited over the intention ris, Sept. 21.—The students of the Beux ed by the authorities to whitewash corridors of the academy.

These corridors are covered with original restches and caricatures, many done by the greatest artists of the time in their student days. They have signed a petition to the authorities to leave the walls dirty and dusty and to spare the sketches,



The Best Evidence of the value of

ways found in the record of For the past Hostetter's

Stomach Bitters

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Another Great Sale of Artificial

FLOWERS.

What could be more suitable or ornamental for decorating the table or mantel? They give life, cheer and color and last practi-cally forever. Made of French creps paper in natural colors—all with long stems and plenty of green foliage. The prices:

American Beauty Roses-rich colors -patural as 5c Fan Losf Palms—Nat. ural prepared — in cemented pots — 3 large detachable

"Famous" Millinery.

Trimmed Hats 4.98 cannot be equaled under \$7, \$8 and \$10,

and the saving in other lines is equally great

Ladies' Neckwear.

trifles that add the finishing touch to the toilet. The styles and colors are fetching. The values are irresistible. These items command your attention to-morrow.

Pure Silk Taffeta Ribbon, 31/2 inches wide, in pink, blue

Muslin Underwear Dept.

The offerings comprise Corsets, Dressing Sacks,

Warm Underskirts and Infants' Wear—all marked at the most tempting prices for Monday's selling. See if we have guessed your wants.

at the lowest price

Infants' Crochet Jackets, all wool; in white, with 21c

Children's Colored Silk Caps in all colors, some with silk braid trimming, others with ruching, worth 59c to 85c—Monday for...

pink or blue fancy edge-

New fineries for the ladies. Airy, dainty

Black Liberty Slik Neck Ruffs, a variety

Gauze Ribbon Rosettes for the hair

of styles, all splendid quality 98e and worth \$1.50 each—special

or neck, black, white, pink and light

Extraordinary Offering-750 pair of

Ladies' Dressing Sacks of heavy per-

nolette, with deep umbrella rume yoke band, extra wide and worth 59c-special at.

cale, made with yoke and trimmed with braid, tight fitting back and loose front, worth e9c—special 45c

H. H. Streight Front Corsets, parfect fit-ting, in gray and black, lace edge, worth 750-Monday at Famous

Cream Lace Jackets, full size-a special

The Trimmed Hats

The perfection of good

taste is shown in Famous milli-

nery-the trimmed hats we show are

stylish, sensible, becoming-and are

offered at prices that appeal to the practical side of every woman's na-

\$7.50, \$8, \$9 and \$10,

and in each of these lines our trim-

mers have succeeded in securing an

effect far beyond the prices asked. It's an absolute fact that nowhere else, is THIS city at least, can you mutch the values we are now offering.

ture. The prices range like this-

\$2,50, \$3,50, \$4,98,

Kid Gloves.

We are offering this season the finest French Kid Glove ever shown at the price-81. Our own direct importation-fine, selected, pliable skins, in all colors, as well as black and white. Ask to see them next time you're in. Every pair is warranted and fit-ted to the hand—a notable achievement in value giving.



Picture Framing.

Bring us your pictures and we'll frame them up for you in choice of gold. black, white, maple, black and gold and other fine mouldings, complete with glass, back, wire and hooks at these astounding

Great News--Read in

It's seldom indeed that readers of The Republic have been treated to such an array of values as we spread before you on this page Bargains follow bargains-irresistible values crowd every section-new, bright Fall Goods were never offered at the start of the season at such extraordinarily low prices. Our Ad. in to-day's Globe-Democrat contains other items of equal interest. Look it up. Read it all Be-Monday... 12c and join the crowds of enthusiastic buyers that will throng this store to-morrow. It'll pay you.

Special Sale of Ladies' Black Waists



An occasion that warrants your closest attention-remarkable exhibit novel effects shown for the first time this season—at prices that will surely stimulate the sciling and people the department with great throngs of eager purchasers. Only four of the great lines get a word here-the others you'll see when you come to-morrow.

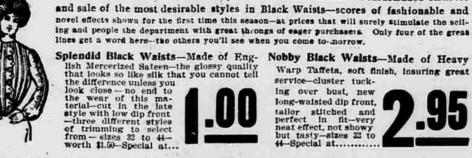
Fine Black Waists-Made of good quality Brilliantine - black luster material-long-waisted front, all-over tucked effect front and back, new collar and sleeves—a practical Waist that looks dressy and will give good wear—sizes 32 to 44—great value at.

long-waisted dip front, tailor stitched and perfect in fit—very neat effect, not showy but tasty—sizes 32 to 44—Special at.....

service-cluster tucking over bust, new

styles in great variety—made of Givernaud Taffeta Black Silk—beautifully tailored and finely finished in graduated tuckings, cluster folds, hemstitching and applique work—open front or back—waists usually sold for \$5 and \$7—sizes 32 to 44—Special at.

and sale of the most desirable styles in Black Waists-scores of fashionable and



Warp Tuffeta, soft finish, insuring great

Our Drapery Dept.



On the third floor is now showing a complete stock of everything needed to beautify your rooms, doors and windows. On these things, as on all others, you'll find Famous prices the very lowest. Experienced people are in charge, who will be glad to assist you in planning the general decorative scheme you may desire. A few hints here and there-

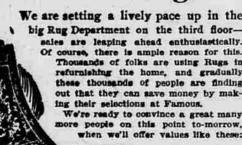
At 1.45 -A lot of Brocaded Der-by Portieres -all colors and contrasting effects - fringe top and bottom. Others at \$1.75, \$2.00, \$2.50 and up to \$15.00 a pair.

At 1.25 Ahandsome line of Lace line of Lace and Brocaded Tapestries—Vadoren different designs in Renaissance and Clumy patterns—full width and length—braided edges—worth \$1.75 and \$2.00 a pair. Other lines at \$1.50.\$1.75, \$2.00, \$2.50 and up to \$1.20 as pair.

At 180 -Mantel Lamberguins of Brocaded Momito
Cloth, raised effects-nicely fringed-worth \$50.

At 1,25 -Great value
in 8-4 Mariet
Derby Covers
— handsome
handsome
handsome
backgrounds—worth \$200 each

Beautiful Rugs.



Smyrna Rugs-30x66-extre good quality and all brillians, well-wearing colors— New line of Navajo Rugs - Smyraa Rugs - Room size,

Smyraa kugs - Koon Sizi feet great assortment of reversible patterns—well worth \$15.00 10.95 Size 30x60 inches-

Granite Art Squares -9x12 Tapestry Rugs Large, 9x12 feet, room size—best-wearing quality to be had, and

worth regularly

Men's Clothing.

Monday-a Great Day in That

Boys' Blue Flannel Shirts-\$1.00 quality-Monday at Famous....

Boys' Domet Flannel Nightshirts-ages 6 to 16 years-special at.....

heel and toe-sizes 6 to 16-worth 25c.....

fleeced-light blue and tan

sizes 12 to 14-worth 50c-

cardinal-sizes 24 to 34-

BOYS' DEPT.

Second Floor.

Boys' Pure Wool Sweaters-Navy blue and

Boys' Black Hoslery-2x2 ribbed-double

Boys' Underwear-sizes 24 to 34-wool

Boys' Waists-Made from Marlow flannels

in navy blue and cardinal-ages 4 to 10 years-worth 75c 50c

Boys' Flannel Shirts for Fall wear-strongly made of Domet financi-neat patterns-

19c

35c

The new Fall stock looms up grander than ever. There's nothing elsewhere that can even hold a candle to this surpassing display. The choicest styles, best fabrics, greatest values come to Famous just as naturally as the Mississippi River rolls to the sea. Our mastery of the markets is explained in one sentence:

Famous is the largest buyer of clothing in the United States.

Note a few of the values we are offering, glance will convince you of the advantage buying here:

Men's Suits \$10

The suits come in single and double breasted ble breasted ble breasted and strikingly handsome fall patternsovery detail of the tailoring has received our careful scrutiny and comes up to Famous well-known high standard—they're equal to the very best almost elsewhere at \$12.50 and \$15.00.

Topcoats at \$15

Swell Costs in the newest and most elegant of Fail fabrics—new tan and gray cassimeres with subdued green overplaid, all sits lined-cords—the box coats are cut a little snorter than in past seasons, but there are the longer lengths for men of more sedate tastes—every coat is tailored equal to good custom-made at \$20 to \$25.... ROGERS, PEET & CO. (N. Y.)

.. Men's Fine Suits.. We are exclusive agents in this city. The advance fall showing is ready. The prices are half what fine custom tailors would ask you for equal worth.

18.00 to 30.00.

Ladies' Hosiery.

The kind you want right now. The qualities are perfect, the values unequaled anywhere. Be sure to see these when you're down to the store to-morrow.

Ladies' Black All-Wool Hose, full fashioned, double heel and toe, sizes 81/2 to 10, worth 25c

Ladies' Heavy Fleece - Lined Hose, fast black, full seamless, double heel and toe-the usual 19c quality-Monday at Famous for



Men's and Women's Fall Underwear.

camel's hair and natural wool color—extra
well made and finished, and will be conceded
across t well made and finished, and will be conceded good value at 750—Monday Special, 496 Men's Hall Undershirts and Drawers, in natural wool color—these goods are about wool, splendidly finished with twin 69c needle seams—worth \$1.00 s garment. Tien's Wool Undershirts and Drawers in natural wool color—it's the celebrated Hohlenzollern make—light weight— 986 worth \$1.50—Monday, per garment...

Men's Undershirts and Drawers, in Ladies' Egyptian Yarn Union Suits- Children's Silver Gray Union Suitsgarment-worth 50c-Monday 396 Misses' and Children's Jersey Ribbed and fleece-lined pants and vests - silver

Size 16 and 18 for 10c. Size 20 and 22 for 15c. Size 24 and 26 for 19c. Size 28 to 34 for 25c.

HIII SASSA BINK

Ladies' Vests, Pants or Tights --Heavy Jersey ribbed and flerce-lined -vests are shaped to fit-pants with French bands-splendid 550 value-

Ladies' Vests and Pants-Fine camel's hair goods—shaped garments—comfortable and durable—sizes 30 to 44—great 756

New Flannelette Waists

ON THE BARGAIN COUNTER.

Great Lot-Made of best quality of flannelette, neatest of patterns in auto red, marine blue, turquoise, old rose, myrtle and green grounds, made in the new long-waished dip-front effect trimmed with neat pin tucks and ministure buttons, nobby stock collar, with flaps, new slowes—all sizes for ladies and misses—worth \$1.25—Monday, on the Bargain Counter for your selection, at.

WOMAN AT WHEEL SAVES HUSBAND AND CHILDREN.

Held Frail Launch Straight While Terrific Storm Lashed Lake Ontario Into a Fury-A Little One's Prayer Answered.



MRS. JOSEPH PENO.

Oswego, Sept. 21.—For four hours, during a terrific storm at night, Mrs. Joseph Peno stood at the wheel of the little gusoline launch May and battled with the mountainous seas which rolled over Lake Ontario. To her bravery and coolness is due the saving of not only her own life, but the lives of her husband, who tended the engine, and her two little daughters, Mary and Agnes, who was crouched in the lotter of the lost madded up floor prayers.

Deen spending their vacation at the Thousand Islands, camping. They had taken with them their yacht May, a stanch little gasoline launch, which Peno had built himself. When they decided to return home the camping outlit and baggage was placed on board the yacht and the start was made.

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Peno looked after the engine. It was a beautiful run up the St. Lawrence River and along the shores of the lake until Lake

was reached. In the Grasp of the Storm. Off this point broke the storm, one of those black squalls which made stanch sailing vessels seek shelter. Those in the launch did not see it coming until it was right on them and the wind, blowing forty miles an hour, had begin to lash the lake into an angry sea. Mrs. Pene bravely kept her station at the wheel, watching each oncoming wave like an experienced sailor and keeping the little craft headed up into the sea. The waves broke over the boat and all on board were drenched to the skin. It was impossible for Peno to leave the engine for an instant, for the least accident to the machinery meant certain death to all. The children were stowed in among the camping outfit so they would not be washed overboard and around dangerous Four Mile Point the little boat battled her way. This is one of the most treacherous points along that coast, and many strong vessels have some on the shore there to break up and become wrecks.

Mrs. Pene's Story.

Mrs. Pene is a large, strong woman, and she needed it all in this battle for life. From the time the boat started to round this point the story is best told in her words.

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"I never expected to reach the shore alive," she said. "I thought the hour had come when my husband, myself and the two children were to die. My husband told me to head out into the lake, but every foot of the yacht went ahead meant that we were going away from land. The lake was like a caldron and the waves and spray dashed against the boat and over us all. Every time there would be a gust of wind it seemed as if the yacht was lifted clear out of the water. like a caldron and the waves and spray dashed against the boat and over us all. Every time there would be a gust of wind it seemed as if the yacht was lifted clear out of the water.

"At last the point was rounded and I headed direct for the beacon light. I prayed as I stood at the wheel that someone on shore would see our lights and that a tug o'clock one evening until 2:30 o'clock the next afternoon, when she was discovered, the water wrung out of her, and she is now as lively and chipper as a 2-year-old. Old Aunt Mary has had many narrow escapes by flood and geld in her nearly a century of life, but it is safe to say that in none of them did death come quite so close as he did during the lonely hours of Tuesday night.

MINING SASS CHILINA

would be sent out to our rescue. But no help came. At last we were off the mouth of the harbor.

A Little Child's Prayer.

I have often wondered how it was that so many vessels and steamers have been so close to port and then fetched up wrecks under the Fort Ontario hill. I wonder no more. The montstrous waves meeting the strong current of the river at this point form a sea which is terrible to think of, and it was into this that our little yacht plunged. and it was into this that our little yacht plunged.

"My arms are still sore and stiff from the strain on them. This was the worst point in our experience. I expected the boat to be swamped every minuta.

"Little Agnes crawled up to me and said Mother, I have been praying to God to quiet the storm, but he does not seem to have heard my prayers."

"Just then the wind quieted for an instant and I turned the bow of the boat toward the river's mouth and at last we were in smooth water. I sent up a prayer of thankfulness for our safe delivery and told my daughter that God had answered her prayers. I never want to go on the water again."

TWENTY HOURS IN A CANAL. Negro Woman 95 Years Old Spent

a Night of Terror. New Orleans, La., Sept. 21.-Mary Pierre, negro woman 95 years old, lay unc in the waters of Mobile street canal from o'clock one evening until 2:30 o'clock the

The old woman was on her way to visit a son who lives in the swamps along the Mobile street canal. As she was painfully forcing her way through the tangle of vegetation that lines the banks of the canal she slipped and fell into the water.

She was able to draw herself into a position which left her head above water most of the time. She called for help, but her calls were unheeded. Her exhausting efforts to climb the bank and the horror of the situation, as the sun began to sink over the cypress swamps, and night came swiftly, rapidly consumed her little remaining strength. Spirits and witches and ghosts and goblins began to fift through the gathering gloom, and the mournful cry of the night bird from the depths of the dismal swamps added to her terror. The tall white weeds that nodded in the dim light took on the forms of grinning skeletons, and the sighing of the wind through the dark undergrowth sounded to her like the chuckle of hoodoo flends. Her terrorized sanses could stand the strain no longer and she fainted. Once or twice during the long hours of night she regained consciousness, but only for a few moments.

She lay in this condition for twenty hours,

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She lay in this condition for twenty hours, when a man, who chanced to be passing, saw the body. It was water-soaked and perfectly still, and thinking the woman was dead hurried for assistance to remove it from the water. She was carried to the bank, and it was then discovered that she was not dead, but only in a faint.

GENERAL MILES A SPRINTER. Beat James J. Hill in a Foot Race for a Train.

Helens, Mont., Sept. 21.—Lieutenant General Nelson A. Miles and President James J. Hill of the Great Northern Railroad, induled in an exciting impromptu footrace at Billings the other day, and the Gederal won easily. In company with Senator W. A. Clark, they were en route for Canton in

Mr. Hill's private car, to attend President McKinley's funeral.

The visitors were standing on the station platform at the rear end of their car talking to some friends. The engine crew ahead was busy doctoring a hot box on one of the tank wheels. Suddenly the train began to move, and the two men thought it was starting out of town. The train was short and the engine, a powerful one, would soon be moving at a sixty-mile rate.

To get on board they either had to dimb ever the high iron railing that surrounded the rear observation platform of their car or run sixty feet to the front steps of the car. Without consultation both decided to run for it, and they started even. It was a hot race while it lasted, and General Miles distanced the railway magnate, winning the race by seven feet.

Just as they had mounted the platform the train came to a standstill. The engineer was simply pulling down where the depot platform was lower in order that he might work on the hot box to better advantage.

Half the World Is in Barkness as to the cause of their ill health. If they would start to treat their kidneys with Foley's Kidney Cure, the weariness of body, and mind, backsche, headache an rheumatic pains would disappear.

In Any Garb.
In olden times, when a girl grew up,
They tied her with ropes of gems,
They shackled her ankles and wrists with

And they crowned her with diadems. They soaked her tresses in perfumed oil, They rubbed her with pastes and things. Then brought her forth as a queen befit To rivet the gazes of kings.

But now—a dip in the tumbling waves, With a rest on the sands between, A linen skirt, and a sailor hat— And—she's just as much of a queen!



MOTHERHOOD.

I am a great believer in your Wine of Cardut and Theifford's Black-Draught. My wife took ettle of Wins of Cardut last winter and when her baby was born she had an easy time. My and I think your medicines are the best we have ever found.

hood is the great aim of womanhood, but all the natural sentiment which clusters around It seems cruel mockery to thousands of suffering women to-day. To them motherhood means only mirery. But women need not suffer agony at childbirth.

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non strong and healthy by regulating the menstrual flow and strengthening the organs of d. A strong woman looks forward with joy to the coming of her child. Woman fear suce they are sick. Weak organs cannot withstand the strain without great pain and Wine of Cardel has relieved 1,000,000 women who stood in terror of meeting women's ty. It equips weman for every duty of witchood and motherhood. When Wine of Cardel is used it can truly be said, "mother and child are doing well." Ask your drugglet for a \$1.00 boille

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